ill designs will not admit of it.

When the work is finished it must be

carefully pressed on the wrong side under

damp cloth and with rather a hot iron

an added interest, particularly when they

are intended as gifts. One may be a very

elever worker and still not be able to do

one's own designing; but almost any one

may adapt an unusual pattern to the spe-

cial needs of her own work. Many archi-

tectural and geometric designs are strik

The bead work which is so fashionable

my adapt any cross-stitch pattern.

Cross-stitch was primarily done on ma

counting of threads; now one may buy arti-les stamped for cross-stitch designs.

TOYS FOR GROWNUPS.

A London toy dealer testifies that he sells

U. S. Supreme Court Tw. Years Behind in Its Work.

CONVENES ON OCTOBER 9

State Railroad Commission Cases Will Probably Be Considered First.

those involving the activity of state ratiroad commissions. There are more than twoscore cases of this character to be de cided, some of which have been assigned for hearing on the day the October term opens. As all of them are correlated, it is probable that the court will hear them as

nearly together as possible. These cases represent one of the mos important, if not the most important, o the problems before the court for considera There are thirty-six rate cases from the State of Missouri alone, three from Minnesota, including that decided by Judge Sanborn, which agitated the Governor Conference at Spring Lake last week, and several from Oklahoma and Kentucky, The opinions of the Supreme Court in these cases will probably fix definitely the constitutional limits of state railroad commismay exercise in the way of fixing the rates mmon carriers in impastate traffic The Minnesota case, in which the conmittee of Governors is to file a brief asking consideration of the court for the rights of the several states in the matter of railroad rate regulation, if permission is grant ed, will come up for hearing probably carly

In the number and importance of cases railroad rate regulation takes precedence over the trusts as subject of litigation. The trust question was disposed of to great extent by the decision in the Standard Oll and American Tobacco Company ases during the last term of the court, There are two cases of this character, however, which will be heard early in the present term. One of these is the government's suit for the dissolution of the "an thracite coal trust," which is directed against the Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and other railroads. This will be the first case to be heard. Another anti-trust case is directed against James A. Patten, E. G. Scales, F. B. Hayne and W. P. Brown, who are charged with maintaining a corner in cotton in violation of the Sherman law. Not the least of the problems before the

court is the necessity of relieving the congestion which threatens to clog the administration of justice if measures are not taken by Congress for its relief. On September 15, the eve of the beginning of the term, the cases on the docket numbered 781, the high record mark for the last The number of cases on the docket on the same date for the last five years indicates the rapidity with which the work of the court has grown and the necessity for relieving the congestion These were as follows: 1907, 452; 1908, 536; 1909, 508; 1910, 694, and 1911, 781.

hearing for an ordinary case, which must give place to important constitutional and other cases advanced for hearing, is illustrated by one now on the docket, the suit of a switchman for damages for the loss of an arm. The accident occurred in December, 1906, on the Chicago Junction Railway. Judgment for \$9,000 was secured the following year. The decision was conthe following year. The decision was con-firmed by the Court of Appeals in 1909. The case was filed in the Supreme Court the same year. It will be reached in No-vember or December of this year, and the opinion may not be delivered until next year. It will have taken, therefore, the

Mystery Veils Action of Leaders

in Dressmakers' Strike.

and dressmakers to reopen conferences a stiffness of texture that would appear of the cottons do with the Merchante' Association of Ladies' to be fatal. There may be designers who Having selected canvas, cotton and Tallors and Dressmakers.

ter. Some of the employers were in ses- genius could do it. sion at the Victoria Hotel in the afterthere was any meeting of any kind, but

Many of the manufacturers were anxious shillings.

for a settlement. Others were against to suming negotiations, saying that any mor messions on their part would mean new demands. Secret conferences were going

of the union, said if there was an attempt ues. Do not peel or core the pears, There mustard seed the mixed spices such as of the kind, he knew nothing of it.

B. ALTMAN & CO.'S OPENING Corner Addition of Building Ready for Public To-day.

The corner addition to the store of B Altman & Co., Fifth avenue and 34th streat, which completes the symmetry of the splendid building, will be opened to-

Every effort has been put forth to make this opening an exhibition of all that is newest and best in the class of merchandisc this house has been accustomed to handle. Suits, gowns milliners, wraps and coats from the world's most famous creators of woman's apparel will be shown, as well as the richest siks and velvets, the rarest and finest laces and the smartert trinmings from which may be evolved many more garments equally fascinating. The assortment of many more garments equally faschating.

The assortment of rugs, curtains and other requirements of the well furnished home will be found to be no less comprehensive than is that of the articles intended for personal use or adorument.

With the increased space given by the new adoition it is intended that even better provisions will be made than formerly for supplying popular goods at moderate prices.

SAYS CABMAN TOOK BAGGAGE James Lee, a cab driver, was held in

* 'A two pieces of baggage.

Of Interest to Women

THE NEW BROCADES

With Few Exceptions They Are Needleworkers Returning Indescribably Lovely.

The uncertainty of the weather had little ionable shops during the last week, and table seen recently was set with a centre- satisfaction of being out of the ordinary. ffect on the throngs that visited the fashtruly the display of feminine finery was piece worked in indigo blue on Russian such as might have induced a general crash, with square dollies to match. The at the present moment can be easily done braving of the elements had they been china was blue and white old Conton ware. even more unfriendly than they were, and the table was a dream. are the attractions offered at the begin- comes in saveral degrees of coarseness, is with an ordinary needle or with a fine Court of the United States convenes, on ming of this new season. Owing in part, two yards wide, and costs about \$2 a yard, crochet hook. If the latter is used the October 2, to begin its annual term, it will no doubt, to the influence of the coronative up first of all the numerous cases be tion, there is a wonderful array of broads. tion, there is a wonderful array of bro- threads are large enough to count. One the work is begun. Designs with colors

Patterns of the Past.

The Russian crash, natural linen color, marked for the beads may be had in all the

cades. Though these were used last year, it was in comparatively limited quantities.

As the squares must be exactly even the shops, but if one is not near a shop one than the shops, but if one is not near a shop one than the squares must be exactly even the squares still the squares must be exactly even the squares and the squares must be exactly even the squares and the squares must be exactly even the squares and the squares must be exactly even the squares are squares as a square squ



IGURE 1—EVENING COAT OF RASPBERRY VELVET BROCADE, WITH A SABLE COLLAR AND REVERS OF GOLD LACE. FIGURE 2—EVENING GOWN OF LACE APPLIQUE, TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERIES OF GREEN AND SILVER BEADS.

and there were few that could compare every thread must be counted. Select a with the new ones of this season in at- simple but effective design if it is tractiveness. Most of the latest importa-tions are exquisitely soft, while they have work in each direction until the dolly has at the same time a weight that makes been completed. When one is finished the them fall as if by magic into artistic folds others are easy. which it would be hard to reproduce in any | Before beginning the design turn a nar-

describably lovely. switchman more than five years to secure damages for the injury done him. During half this time, more than two years and a half, the case was before the Supreme Court awaiting a hearing.

Casionally there are elects in the case that are more showy than beautiful.

The figures are all fairly large, but in the best examples these colors blend with those preme Court awaiting a hearing. The figures are all fairly large, but in the | When the exact size of the doily, con of the background in such a way as to to hem it or to sew a soft cloth over the TAILORS MAKE OVERTURES When a figure passes a certain limit as catch on the rough canvas while the work to size and at the same time stands out is under way. boldly from its background because of the Any good mercerized cotton, if the color is impossible to think of as an adornment be used for the embroidery. There are An attempt was made yesterday by rep-resentatives of the striking ladies' tailors pattern is sometimes even combined with in skeins and do not "rough up," as some

leyer Lendon and John A. Dyche, of the money for the cause this summer by mowlabor committee of Saturday, came down cutting the grass for her hostess and did if the sittches all run in the same direcfrom the meeting room, and London and the work in such a beautiful way that the tion the finished work will have a much Oyche left the hotel quickly.

Mr. Dyche refused to say anything, and gurdener that she might get him to cut her helter-skelter sort of way. Mr. London said that there was a confer- lawn also. The next day the suffragette If the work is to be lined, do not bother ence, but he would not say what bud called, and on being asked her business about the underside as in the case of

If was learned later that London and and Political Union." The neighbor gasped, ready made. Dycke went to the hotel to try and reason the conferences, but the employers would not see them.

Many of the manufacturers were anxious shillings.

And Political Chion. The deskibor gasple.

There is an extravagant and an economical way of using the thread. If a nodid block of stitches is to be done, the single stitches may be worked all one shillings.

other material. Shot backgrounds pre-dominate, gold and sliver threads entering the design close to it. The edge is finished frequently into their composition, and the play of color in some of the places is in- heavy elaborate design may be worked on the centrepiece if desired, but a border is It must be confessed, however, that oc- all that is necessary, for flowers or fruit

best examples these colors blend with those piece or tea cloth has been found, it is well keep them from being too conspicuous. edges, as the silk or thread is prone to

contrast in color the result is something it is set with a salt bath before using, may

know how to produce beautiful apparel blunt embroidery needle, begin the work There was great mystery about the mat- from these fabrics, but nothing short of and be sure to make the stitches all run one way, otherwise the work will not smooth. This is the whole secret of cross-1000. It was denied at the hotel that CUTTING GRASS FOR THE CAUSE, stitch work. For instance, if the first An ardent English suffragette earned stitch goes from left to right and the

taken place.

If do not see what good it would do to say anything," he said. "I will believe that a settlement is possible until it is shown to be impossible."

I taken place.

I have come to cut your grass, as dediting understate as in the case of delies and centerpieces; if not to be lined, the must take care to make a neat understate as in the case of delies and centerpieces; if not to be lined, the must take care to make a neat understate as in the case of delies and centerpieces; if not to be lined, the understate as in the case of delies and centerpieces; if not to be lined, the understate as in the case of delies and centerpieces; if not to be lined. Instead of making a stitch here and another there, leave a long, loose thread will go to the funds of the Woman's Social.

Some Seasonable Recipes

The following recipe makes a delicious rut another layer of cucumber in each jar and efforts were made to get labor leaders change from other forms of pear marma- and proceed as before, asding a sprinkling who had influence with the union to try lade. It contains no ginger or lemons, as of mustard seed and salt and a teaspoon to have the offers of the employers made do most recipes for putting up this fruit, ful of oil. Continue in this way until the The pears' own peculiar flavor is here in jars are full. Now fill up the spaces be-The officers of the Ladies' Waist and its entirety, and if only one of the better tween the pickles with vinegar of the best Dressmakers Union were unwilling to admit that there was any attempt to reopen negotiations. Solomen Rosman, organizer are elements in both the peelings and the come in packages especially for pickles may

cores that should not be wasted. Cut the be used. fruit in quarters or slices, rejecting every part that appears bruised, and for every phart allow a level or a scant cupful of dark, muddy that. The following recipe sugar. Half a pint is more exact, as cups makes one which, if not allowed to stand umns a cup is understood to contain half clear red color. Peel nine quarts of to till tender, after adding enough water to keep them from burning. Too much water should be avoided if one desires a thick, rich marmalade. When the fruit is tender remove it from the fire and let it become remove it from the fire and let it become part of the cayenne called for at first, add-perfectly fold. Then press the fruit through ing the regt later if it seems to be needed the seeds and skins. Let the fruit boil down very slowly on the back of the stove of cavenus. Some and the full measure of cavenus. where there is no danger of burning. When thick and glossy like jelly, remove from the fire and pour it into hot, sterilized

glasses or tiny stone pots. Let it become cold, and then scal with an airtight covering of melted paraffine. This rule has never before appeared in print. It is an excellent way to use up gnarled fruit or fruit that must be cut away considerably to remove bruises and spots. Reserve the mooth pears of perfect shape for preserv-

ng and canning

The following pickle has the advantage stopper of paraffine. 51,000 ball yesterday for examination Tues-day morning by Magistrate McQuade in the West Side court, on the complaint of Lie-wellyn M. Aldel, and unlike most recipes of this sort, calls for olive oil. It is of-fered by a reader. Soak medium sized wellyn M. Aldrich, who gave his address as the Hotel Touraine, Brooklyn. the Hotel Touraine, Brooklyn. According to Aldrich, he met Lee at Lex. in slices about a quarter of an inch thick. tato ricer and after scasoning with pepper liigton avenue and 45th street, and engaged. Fut a layer of cucumbers about two or and sait put it into a buttered earthe bin to drive to the Hotel Astor. He remained there a few minutes and then
mained there a few minutes and then started for a 45th street cafe. While he was using it in accordance with the strength free from superfluous moisture. If prein the cafe, Aldrich said, Lee drove off with of the brine. Sprinkle also with mustard ferred, it may stand in the even until

vary in size. In all recipes in these colmatoes, cut them into small chunks and books. Let the pears cook with the augar put them into a big preserving kettle. Add level teaspoonfuls of cloves, a level one of black pepper, a very scant half teaspoonful of cayenne and a level tablespoonful of cinnamon. It is a good plan to put in only atsup, while others prefer a mild one. Two tablespoonfuls of allspice are sometimes added, but they tend, like all other spices to darken the catsup and without them it

After adding the seasoning and spices to the tomatoes, stir in one and a half pints of vinegar and a cupful of sugar. Let the whole boil down until thick. Seal in wide After corking dip the mouthed bottles. neck of the bottles into melted paraffine

Bolled summer squash is delicious if, after boiling on top of the stove, it is finished in the oven. Peel it and remove the eceds, then boil in water until tender, Take it from the water, press it through a potop and let it bake in the oven until it is seed and a tenspoonful of olive oil. Then very delicate brown crust forms over it.

Mexican Congress Will Consider Patterns from one's own designs have

ing when modified and give the added Inexpedient to Set Later Day, Though Peace Is Not Yet

terial of canvas weave, or over canvas threads, which were pulled out when the work was finished. This necessitated much

the activities of the Zapatists in the south,

To-day Petition to Postpone.

WILL PROBABLY REJECT IT

Entirely Restored.

the anti-Maderists to postpone the special slection. To-morrow the application for a new date will be read in the Chamber of Deputies and referred to a committee, which doubtless will lose no time preparing its tractor of New York, who came all the

the Magonists in the north and disgruntled bands in the State of Vera Cruz and elsewhere serve to remind the government that peace is not entirely restored. Notwithstanding existing conditions, however, the The purchasers are not children, nor yet deputies appear to believe that postpone-

other toy that the lords of creation buy is an initiation cockroach, with elastic legs which move very naturally. This they drop in the roup at the restaurant, afterward complaining angrily, that they found it swimming there.

Since has returned to New York. Her testimony disclosed the fact she has only been in this state for three weeks. He have discussed the question declare the attorneys contend that the time of her \$2.50 a year.

too great for them to vote in accordance with their political feelings. Francisco I. Madero is continuing to

strengthen his forces in the south. To-day a was in Campeche and plans to visit the State of Tabasco to-morrow. His trip into Yucatan doubtless served to improve the chances of his running mate, José Pino Suarez. Yucatan is Pino Suarez's own state, but it is doubtful, notwithstanding the advent of Madero, if he will be able to

count upon its support. General Reyes has virtually stopped campaigning. Madero's only danger of defeat lies in what the Vasquez Gomez brothers may do in the next two weeks. Both Emilio and Dr. Francisco are gaining supporters, chiefly from the ranks of Madero.

n Mexico become much more disturbed SNAP DIVORCE IS HELD UP Mrs. Monks's 3 Weeks' Home in

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Reno, Nev., Sept. 17.-Alice Parsons Monks, wife of John Monks, jr., a conway across the continent to enable his wife Riots are reported from time to time and to obtain personal service on him in the county where she had filed a divorce suit, thereby making a six months' stay here on her part unnecessary, is having her

Reno Stirs Court.

Mrs. Monks has been living at the Hotel Reno, but filed the proceedings in women, but men, who buy them with the amiable intention of playing tricks on their friends. Made of tough wadding, it is almost impossible to cut these inedibles, or to pierce them with a fork, and the feelings of a polite guest as he wrestles with one of them can easily be imagined. Another toy that the lords of creation buy is small personal following in the Chamber, although it is greater than that of Madero.

In purchasers are not children, nor yet women, but men, who buy them with the amiable intention of playing tricks on their toys and have one son, at school in New York. She alleges her husband descried her at their Southampton home on May 5, 1910, and has since refused to live with her. Monks does not object to the divorce, and helped it along by coming to Nevada. He since has returned to New York. Her

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John Monks, it is president of the contracting firm of John Monks & Sons, with president of the New York and Baltin Transportation Company. His home is at



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And so on down the list.

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One, regularly \$35, we shall sell

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Chas. Field Haviland, one of the gold on every handle. These sets four sizes of plates Regularly \$80, today, \$60

Regularly \$80, today, \$65 Regularly \$95, today, \$75 Regularly \$115, today, \$90 From THEO. HAVILAND, these dinner sets-

113 pieces, reg. \$60, today \$35 100 pieces, reg. \$50, today, \$27.50 Austrian

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